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Hitler Ex-Spy Busy In German Factories COPYRIGHT

LONDON, April 21 (ALN).—One of Adolf Hitler's top intelligence officers is working hard at his old trade in behalf of West German big business, according to a dispatch from Hamburg to the London Daily Express.

Express correspondent Sefton Delmar reports that Col. H. J. Giskes, wartime chief of Nazi counter-espionage in Holland, has been employed by the Federation of German Industry—the equivalent of the U. S. National Association of Manufacturers—to create a secret police organization inside factories.

"There is hardly an important industrial plant in West Germany," he writes, "where the colonel has not managed to establish one or two of his men. And these in turn have their cells of secret informants and watchers."

"Ostensibly Giskes' outfit is just protecting the plants from sabotage. Doubtless one of its main tasks actually is to find out who is who in a trade union movement which is militantly opposed to West German rearmament."

Giskes is a well-known name in Britain. One of the cleverest of Hitler's officers, he hoaxed British intelligence so successfully that for twenty months early in World War II every agent London sent to Holland walked straight into Nazi hands and was killed.

Delmar also reports that "American sponsors"—presumably Allen Dulles' Central Intelligence Agency—are subsidizing another West German espionage organization to the extent of \$3,500,000 yearly.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Celen, former head of Hitler's Soviet intelligence section, this organization "has spread its tentacles everywhere," according to the Express correspondent. It includes "a substantial number of SS and Gestapo men."

In October, 1952, verified reports disclosed the existence of an American-financed organization of right-wing terrorists which planned to assassinate scores of left-wing leaders, Social Democrats as well as Communists, in the event of war or an internal crisis.

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